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JUST HIS LUCK.

"Thar may be nothin' in Inck," said old man Plunket, "but thar's some mighty strange things happens in this world. "I knowed that thar fellow what just rid by

here erwhile ago when he was er boy, and I knowed him all erlong through life to the present time, and it was said that he was the smartest boy in the settlement, and when he was er young man it was said he was the luckiest fellow in the settlement, and it did look like luck to me, for he never turned his band to anything when he first started out in life but what it was sure to turn out well and make him money, and fore he was 23 years old he'd bought two likely niggers and had his farm well stocked. But he ain't got no farm now and he ain't got nothin' else, and its because his luck changed.

His name is Jasper Green."

Plunket stopped to take a chew of Brown's

tobacco, and then continued:
"Than's Squire Simmons, who lives youder where you see that fine barn, was just the same age of Jasper Green, and they war raised boys together, and while everybody said that Jasper was smart and lucky, they had to say that Squire was er fool and the unluckiest cuss that was ever allowed to live

Old man Brown agreed with Plunket, and stated that he remembered the raising of both boys, and "it was just that way."

"Squire Simmons was er green one," con-tinued old man Plunket, "and when I remember how he used to git erround in his coperas critches and jeans jacket at the parties in the ettlement. I can't tell how be ever did turn out like he has, er how he ever got the woman for er wife that he lins got."
"He got her," said old man Brown, "and be

had Jasper Green ergin him, for Jasper wanted the same girl, and the girl's father and her old aunt, that lived arlong with 'em, were agin Squire, too, and called him er fool, and unlucky and gauky, and the old man swore he should never have her, and told him to never darken his door ergin. Her maiden name was Lula Bright." "Well, you see," said old man Plunket.

growing somewhat animated as the fountain memories began to stir; "I know erbout the whole business. Old man Bright had watched Lula and Squire erlong time and he seed that she was always ertaking up for him, and he seed that Squire thought more of Lula than he did of anybody else, and he took to trying to bring him out and make semething of him, but old Bright got disgusted with Squire's awkward ways, and then he went to work and tried to git his girl disgusted too, but he couldn't.

"The first thing that old man Bright done for Squire, to kinder bring him out, was to give him a young horse, for Squire's dada was a drunkard and never did have nothing to help any of his children with. Squire got the young horse home and him and his dada turned in and broke him to work to er little old one horse wagin what they had, but he was as wild as a buck, and one day while they war passing eriong, Squire driving and the old man walking erlong with his gun looking out for er turkey, they met three or four boys of the settlement and one of 'em was Jasper, and they would have Squire to stop and talk er while, and as he stopped the old man didn't go very far till he set down on er rock, and Jasper hain't been erround the horse long till he seed how skitish he was of strangers, and so he'd just shuffle his foot on the ground a little and the horse would sby, and Squire was busy talking to the other boys and didn't take no notice of what was going on, till Jasper, gitting er little closer and cluser to the horse, all at once give a big shuffle on the ground and out jumped the horse down the road, kicking and or flyin, and the old man was terribly excited and

Jasper lowed to him: your son, and the old fool blazed erway and down he fotch bim. They skint the horse, put the skin in the wagin, and the old man and Squire took hold and were pulling the wagin on back home, when who should they meet but old Bright.

Than's what's left of him, said Squire's inds, pointing to the hile.

"When the people in the settlement hered of it they all said, Just his luck, just his luck.' But Luia she cried when she hered erbout it, and old Bright didn't like it, and he thought he'd give Jasper another young horse what he had there and see how he'd come out with 'em, and maybe Lula would see the difference in the two fellows and become disgusted with Squire. So old Bright he didn't let on, but he gave the horse to Jasper, and the first thing anybody knowed he had him broke and was cutting shines round the settlement, riding out the girls and hav-ing or fine time. Old man Bright let it run on this way for some time, till at last he called his daughter to him and pointed out the difference in the two young men, citing the horses as an example. Lula she just cried and went criong, and Juster he'd ride over in his buggy to see the Brights, and Squire he'd walk over to see 'em, and old man Bright thought he'd done the very best thing he could have done to break up the attachment that was evident between his

daughter and Squire.

"After that," continued old men Plunket,
"I remember that one day the two young
men happened to meet at old man Bright's. and the old man he'd got some fine seed corn from off somewhere, and as it was corn planting time he give the young fellows an equal number of grains, and they were to plant in a rich spot and git in the seed of it. Jasper he went home and fixed his ground up well and planted his grains, and it warn't no great while before the corn was up and looking fine. Squire he went home and picked out a rich spot just back of his mama's garden and fixed NEW STYLISH TRIMMED

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to me.
"When old man Bright," continued old man Plunket, "seed that nothin else would do, he got mad and forbid his daughter ever speak-990ts - to - \$4.89. got mad and forbid his daugnter ever speaking to Squire ergin, and he told Squire never to darken his door if he didn't want to git shot, and the Squire knowed old Bright was er tough customer, and that he'd do just what he said.

"Old Bright had er nigger named Pemp These will be the finest ever that loved his young mistress, and hated Jasper Green, for Jasper was mighty had erbout

en er bench what was in the grape arbor after it would git dark, and he wouldn't set thar long till Lula would meet him there, and they'd set thar and talk, and old man Bright was none the wiser. But Squire's bad luck was with him yet, and so one night, while be and Lula were out under the arbor and old man Bright was done gone to bed and thought his daughter was in her room, the chickens what roosted in some cedar trees let in to squalling, and the guineas let in to making such er fuss, that Lula's aunt stepped out in such er itss, that Lula's anni stepped out in the yard to see if somebody warmi trying to steal the chickens, and Squire he slid off down the path and Lula went back into her room, and the old anni she spied Squire's white shirt as he get over the fence, and she flew back into the house and woke old Bright and told him that some nigger had got all her chickens and was running off with 'em, and old Bright he lit outen bed and blowed his horn, which was a signal between him and his house and ready for business.

"It wasn't no time 'fore the dogs was on the trail of poor Squire, and he hered 'em er coming, and he struck off in er run to git home if he could, and Luia she hered 'em and she was scared to death, and she listened to the bark of the hounds as they went down the spring path and over the fence and then through the old field and into the woods and she could here the tearing down of fences so the horses could git over and the voice of Edd as he set on his dogs and she come mighty nigh going crazy for fear the dogs would catch and tear him up, but they didn't for he just took to er tree and set thar till the dogs all come up, and then he surrendered and they ook him over to Justice Smith's and put him under guard till morning and then they war going to try him for stealing chickens and out him in fall. The next morning, bright and early, Lula she come here to my house er crying and er wringing of her hands, and she old my old 'oman just the truth of the whole matter, and said she didn't want Souire hurt nor she didn't want her father to find it out, and she didn't know what to do. The old 'oman called me in and told me erbout how t was, and I just saddled my mag and went ver to Justice Smith's and stood Squire's ball for \$500 to appear at big court, and that

"That was in the spring of '61, and Squire he joined a military company and went to Virginia, and he made as good a rebel soldier as that was in the war. Squire he sent let-ters to me for Lula and I'd give 'em to the old 'oman and the old 'oman would take 'em to Lula, and to this day me or my folks can get anything that the Simmons have got, and get anything that the simmons have got, and they are the richest folks in this settlement, and that fellow what passed here er while ergo is Jasper Green, and you can tell what he is by looking at him. You never know what er man's gwyne to be till he dies."

"When Sherman came down here," continued old man Pinnket, "old man Bright gathered up everything in the way of gold that he had kept all through the war, and hid it out. Thar was not er living soul that knowed how much he had nor what he done with it but his old nigger, Pomp. When we hered the Yankees were apt to git down this way, old Bright he went to studying how to hide his money, and he trusted old Pomp with everything, and asked his opinion as to the safest way to hide it. Old Pomp said he'd fix er way to hide it so that every Yan-kee in the world couldn't find it. Bright told him to go ahead and not let er livng soul know about it. Old Pomp he went off and gathered up a whole bag full of gourds and he fotch 'em and give 'em to old man Bright, and they put all the gold and silver into 'em and them old Pomp he got a hatchet and told his master to come ahead and they went down in the creek bottom and begin to look for hollow trees and every time they got one that suited they'd put one er the gourds into the hollow, and old Pomp would mark the tree with his hatchet, till they got all the money stored away. Old Sher man warn't long er coming and old man Bright, he lit out on his horse to go over the river and the bridge was burned and he tried o swim with his horse and that was the end f him. He got drowned and the soldiers got the horse, and no one but old Pomp knowed anything erbout his money, and he wouldn't ell, and everybody thought the Yankees Plunket took a fresh chew of Brown's to

bacco and then continued: "Right that is whar Jasper Green's luck changed for the worse, and whar Squire Simmon's changed for the better. Lula was poor then, the war was over and it was hard times. Squire came home from Virginia, and he was glad old Bright was dead, I recken, for he went right straight to see Lula, and they war married, and everybody said that Squire had changed er heap, and had more sense than he used to have, and they went to keeping house, and in erbouter month up steps old Pomp—the Yankees had carried him off—and told 'em all erbout the money in the gourds and they got it, old Pomp remarking: 'Ef young miss had er married Jasper Green he'd never knowed nothin' erbout "Hello! said old man Bright; 'where's these here gourds.' Old Pomp is dead, and he's the only nigger I know that's got er tombstone. Squire and Lula put it thar or his grave, and the reading on it is this:

> HERE LIES POST, THE SLAVE. His skin was black, but he was a faithful friend and an bonest man

"Twenty-one odd years have passed sinc quire and Lula were married. Squire hain't o dinice now, but he could go to the legisla ture any day he'd say the word. Some say it's his wife, some say it's because he's honest and treats everybody right, some say one thing and some say another, but I say it's Just His Luck,"—"Sorge" in Atlanta Constitutton.

The Big Prizes of Literature.

Stanley is to get \$50,000 for the account of the trip he is now undertaking. This is one of the largest sums ever paid for a single volume. Thackeray's largest income from any one book was not over \$35,000; Wilkie Gollins got \$25,000 for "Armadale," George Eliot \$40,000 for "Middlemarch," Scott \$40,-000 for "Woodstock," and Macanisy \$100,000 for his history. The \$494,000 received by Mrs. Grant for the memoirs of the general stands unique in literature. The earnings of the late Sylvanus Cobb, Jr., who wrote these re-markable tales for the New York Ledger, were about \$10,000 a year.-Philadelphia

THE DAYS OF GIANTS.

No Important Difference in the Size of

Primitive and Modern Men. An opinion was current, in the last century, that our ancestors, at some time in the past, were the equals or superiors in size of the largest men new to be found. M. Henrion presented to the Academie des Inscriptions, HATS

Hat and straightened himself and turned, he seed that an old rooster had been right behind him all the time and picked up the grains as fast as he had dropped 'em, and people, when they hered of it, just lowed 'it's his luck, it's his luck', and it looked that way to me.

When old man Belefit and turned, he seed that an old rooster had been in 1718, a memoir on the variations in the size of man from the beginning of the world till the Christian era, in which Adam was given 123 feet 9 inches and Eve 118 feet 9 inches. But after the first pair the human race, in his imagination, suffaced in the size of the Academie des Inscriptions, in 1718, a memoir on the variations in the size of man from the beginning of the world till the Christian era, in which Adam was given 123 feet 9 inches and Eve 118 feet 9 inches while Abraham shrank down to 28 feet, Moses to 13 feet, the mighty Hercules to 10 feet 8% inches and Alexander the Great to a bare 6% feet. The communication, it is said, was received with enthusiasm and was regarded, at the time, as a "wonderful dis covery" and a "sublime vision."

The complaint about the degeneracy of the human race is not new, but dates as far back as the time of Homer, at least; for the men of his day were not like the heroes of whom he sang. It is not confirmed, but contradicted, by all the tangible facts, and these are not a nothing gigantic about them. The armor, the cuirasses and the casques of the warriors of the middle ages can be worn by modern soldiers, and many of the knights' suits would be too small for the culrassiers of the European armies; yet they were worn by the selected men, who were better fed, stronger and more robust than the rest of the popula-tion. The bones of the ancient Ganis, which covered in the excavations of tumuli while they are of large dimensions, are com-parable with those of the existing population

of many places in France.

The Egyptian mummies are the remains of persons of small or medium stature, as are also the Peruvian and Mexican mummies and the mummies and bones found in the ancient monuments of India and Persia. And even the most ancient relies we possess of individ-uals of the human species, the bones of men who lived in the tertiary period, an epoch the remote antiquity of which goes back for hundreds of centuries, do not show any im-portant differences in the sizes of the primitive and of the modern man.-Popular

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